Redding June 12-Owing to the enerally iceless condition of this mmunity many are making use of heir wells for refrigerating service. ast Thursday evening Miss Virginia unyon, living at Pine Tree Corner, mmitted to the cooling influences her well's interior vessels containtwo quarts of milk and a quantity salad dressing. The well is close the highway and during the night unknown thirsty wayfayer came ong and lowered the bucket to get drink with the result that milk and tlad dressing spilled out and mingled in the waters. Here was an instance here things, good separately, were ad in combination. The speedy re-loval of the well's contents became od a man worked it all day Friday ithout attaining the objective, the ater coming in fast and having a pth of about 15 feet to start with, we men renewed the pumping on lenday and after a long siege suc-

eded in accomplishing the job. Arrangements are in progress art canvassing this week for the ind needed to meet the expenses f the soldiers' Welcome Home cele-ration to be held at Putnam Park be committee having the matter in harse and they will appoint subommittees for different sections of will receive a surprise package. lichael Connery are the members of John Muennich has been

A five ton truck belonging to the Lazy street near the school house Jump Hill on Thursday last. bridge stands or rather stood at elevation of about twelve feet we the stream. Two men were we the stream. the truck at the time of the accibut the sound of breaking timrs gave them warning of the imbridge was entirely demolished work on a new structure to re-

Miss Anderson has renewed her en-sement as principal of the Center of for another year and will have assistant Mrs. Lemvel Sanford, the esent teacher of the Umpawang A new teacher for the latter ain Library.

town has been asked by How-Platt to reimburse him for a doupayment of his 1908 taxes in friends are hoping that he will soon for the first payment, but he uid not produce it when called upon pay a second time, the payment not the season on June 18 and in August ing been entered on the record. lately found the missing receipt d the town will therefore make

Benjamin Hopkins helped with m to pull out the stalled auto of F. Hartwell of Danbury at Sunset Hill week and in the operation had o of his feet caught under a wheel

the machine. An examination at Danbury hospital showed no sken bones, but the injury will keep n lame for some time. Robert Marsh, lately of Winchester, a moved into the Marshall Sanford nuse on the Ridge which was re-ntly bought by Anron Sanford. Mr.

ersh recently sold his place in Winother in this town.
Stockholders of the old Farmers' dry Co. have received

sired to effect the exchange by June Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Peck and Com-

odore Luettgen have come to their mmer places at Sunset hill for the mmer. One of the cattages on the ettgen place is occupied by Mrs. obbs, the Commodore's granddaugh-

Frank Sullivan now of Bridgeport purchased of Daniel Dorgan nall tract at Five Points with the ention, it is reported, of building reon.

harles H. Plump has returned to home at West Redding after a Gabriel Finch has moved from imp Hill to the Hadott place in the olfitis section of Bethel, having suchased the latter property.

A reception was given in the par of the Centre Methodist church Tuesday evening to Rev. Danforth

ewis, the pastor. Sergeant Herman mith, just back from France, was so a guest of honor. Sergeant Herman the members of the Pleasant aller summer colony are now at eir place here with the exception

d. Driggs and family who are ted by the end of the week. Last Friday brought to Mrs. Marita Lyon her 94th natal anniversary as assured by the friends and neigh s who called to tender their con atulations, which showed no imirment physically or mentally from at apparent a year ago. Now as ightly fashion and surprised them her remarkable memory regarding ents long past and especially as to s pertaining to individere fragrant with beautiful flora

als and family connections. Cake fts presented by the visitors and livened by much cheerful conversaon. The hostess also read some ness he had written in which was nevered the sentiment that her esent tranquility of mind and freem from active cares formed a sed by old age. She ch of the time in reading d has followed closely and with interest the views of the World far and the progress of events succeeding the armistice. On being ask a recent caller if she renem e did, although vaguely, for the ason probably that it caused no degree of public interest or ten-

1848 when she was 23 years old. On the way to church one Sunday her mother and herself stopped a mo-ment to exchange neighborly salutations with the family of Arza San ford. Mrs. Sanford was standing at the front gate with a queer expres-sion on her face and after nodding on her face and a ... "Hubbell owdy" burst out with, "Hubbell owdy" Mrs. Lyon has gone to the war." continued: "Hubbell was her son and had formerly lived with us as chore boy. As we went on my mother re-marked, That poor woman is terribly upset and tying hard not to show it. Afterwards there often occurred to me the picture presented by Mrs.Santhe blow which had come upon her in a manner that she tried to make casual. In the later war periods she has often come into my mind as a type imperative necessity. A large hose of the multitude of the mothers whose ump was brought from Bridgeport sons have gone from them to deadly and who are terribly upset, al. though trying hard not to show it."

Teams from the different fire com-panies in the town will try their skill in connecting up the new Seagrave enbe held at Putnam Park gine in front of the Municipal build-Town Clerk Sanford and ing tonight at 7:45 o'clock. This is a championship contest and has created

amed for the Ridge section. The tandard contribution has been fixed t \$1 per individual, but larger sums fill be accepted. It is hoped to like \$1,000 altoucher so as to proide a liberal surplus for fitting up a speakers will be Captain Lockhart and Prof. Wright. The Plymouth orchestra was hall that will be erected "some ay."

The Juster class of Milford High ater company and loaded with 2,000 The Junior class of Milford High school will give their annual Prom. in the bridge over the Aspetuck river the new assembly hall Friday night, and the new assembly hall friday night, and the new assembly hall friday night. the new assembly hall Friday night, June 20. Speidel's orchestra will furnish the music.

The funeral of George W. Munson was held yesterday afternoon from his late home and was attended by a number of sorrowing relatives and friends, Rev. T. B. Briggs conducted the services, There was a adding disaster in sufficient time to ducted the services. There was a bire them to jump and safely es-

his old time health and vigor and his U.S. YANKEE IN

the season on June 18 and in August 1, will open for the summer term.

The Ackenash tribe of Red Men will onfer the degree of Hunter and War- day rior, on a class of candidates tonight. and a large attendance is expected.

DEVON

The Deven public schools will close for the season on Friday, June 20.

The members of the Hose company last night by Captain Alex Fyfe.

armers' Heights has as her guest, Mrs. C. W. PRESIDENT GETS at they deep of Power Principles of New Britain, a former resident of Power Principles of New Britain, a former resident of Power Principles of New Britain, a former resident of Power Principles of New Britain, a former resident of Power Principles of New Britain, a former resident of Power Principles of New Britain, a former resident of Power Principles of New Britain, a former resident of Power Principles of New Britain, a former resident of Power Principles of New Britain, a former resident of Power Principles of New Britain, a former resident of Power Principles of New Britain, a former resident of New Britain of New Br nd in the shares in order that they dent of Deven, who will attend the meeting of the Sunshine society at the ed by the reorganized corporation. home of Mrs. L. J. Pons, this after-e committee announce that it is noon and the meeting of Lucia chapter, O. E. S. at Masonic hall, Milford. tonight and the Red Cross meeting Friday morning.

> In view of the opposition of the husiness men, holders of concessions and shore residents, the Fire Commissioners have decided to delay the opcration of the proposed ordinance prohibiting the sale and use of fire arms and fireworks until after the Fourth of July. The business men complained that they had purchased their stocks before they had any intimation that it was proposed to prohibit the sale of them and that if the ordinance went into effect at this time would cause them considerable loss.

The members of the Ladies' Auxillary to the Devon Firemen are plan-ning to attend the benefit dance of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fort Trumbull Beach Firemen at the town hall tomorrow night.

The meeting of the directors of the Devon Union church has been posted to next Tuesday night. A large attendance is requested as business of importance will be transacted.

LABOR STRONGLY FAVORS BEER

Atlantic City, N. J., June 12-A res olution expressing organized labor's disapproval of wartime prohibition and strongly urging that 2 3-4 per cent, beer he exempted from the proto the constitution and from the wartime prohibition measure which goes into effect July 1, was adopted yesterday by the reconstruction conven tion of the American Federation of

Labor A bitter fight was waged on the proposal by dry elements who based their arguments on the benefits they said had been found through prohibition, but it was carried by an over whelming vote of 26,475 to 4,005 voting proportional to the membership of the unions represented.

CAUTIOUS.

Counsel (for defendant): "Would the contempt of the court to say the your Honor has been conducting the case in a way which is a disgrace

to the pench?"
Magiswate: "Certainly it would
and I should commit you at once."
Counsel? "Then I won't say it."

war stood out vividly in her recollection. TAMPA WOMEN 500,000 REDS WAR CANDIDATES FLAG DAY TO BE COURT ORDERS AFTER VICE

Tampa, Fla., June 12-Five hundred Tampa women have formed the Woman's Protective League and say they propose to clean up organized vice by direct action-that they propose to undermine its support.

By the establishment of a sort of moral credit bureau this organization proposes to furnish any woman a ford, who benumbed with grief and confidential report on the "double tortured by apprehension, told us of life" of her husband if she wants one. confidential report on the "double The inquirer does not even need to give her own name in making the inquiry; she may designate a post office box address or any place where an agent of the league may deposit the report on its investigation. Organizers of the bureau says that

> while the remainder will work in secret. So manp have such old reprobates for husbands," said one of the chiefs, "they can't work openly because these husbands wont' let them. Therefore they will work secretly." The theory of the league is that if a man has not been walking the straight and narrow path one of the 500 will

GERMANS MOVE WAR MATERIAL

out.

Coblenz, Wednesday, June 11 .-- (By The Associated Press.)---The movement of war material by the Germans from territory beyond the occupied areas continues, according to German newspapers. The beginning of this withdrawal was made several weeks ago when there was a hitch in peace negotiations. The withdrawal of troops from various sectors opposite the allies' bridgeheads is also reported. Several days ago the removal of material from the Frankfort area began, Most of the material is going in the direction of Caszel, but there are no is them to jump and safely estable them to jump and safely estation. Singularly enough the truck only slightly damaged by its fail. bridge was entirely demolished work on a new structure to reset that has been started.

The pall bearers were Judge there. Frankfort is on a line over which the Americans would advance work on a new structure to reset that the pall bearers were Judge there. Frankfort is on a line over which the Americans would advance should the allies be ordered to move further into Germany. Beyond the Cobienz bridgehead much war material has been withdrawn for a distance. The local authorities seem to be of more than 60 miles. In the Rubr making haste slowly in the matter of district the military retirement is virgining a town meeting to take action

on the recommendations of the Board According to German newspapers, of Finance that the sum of \$59,000 be industrial plants, banks and civilians nool is yet to be secured. The hools close for the present term on the large term of the present term on the large term of the present term on the large term of the large ter week.

COLLISION WITH ITALIAN BOAT

New York, June 12-The steamship Yankee, operated by the U. S. Ship-ping Board, sank at 3:15 a. m. tooff Fire Island after colliding with the Italian steamship Argentina. The crew of the Yankee were taken aboard the Argentina, which stood by for several hours until the Yankee

went down. The Vankee was built for the Shinping Board at Cleveland in 1918 and was engaged in coastwise trade, having sailed for this port from Newport News on June 6. She was 2,418 tons. The Argentina, continuing on her The members of the Hose company course across the Atlantic, reported were given a very thorough fire drill that she transferred the Yankee's crew to the Cardinal lightship.

London June 11-The action of the of the treaty with Germany receives comment in the London Hook. press and there is some sharp critiism of President Wilson. radical Daily News, his warm-

est admirer among London Journals,

of the task of peace making has made many mistakes.' The Telegraph thinks the senate's

action may eliminate Germany in the hope for grave difference among the Allleg much suspicion of the league here as avoidable.

OFFICER LEAVES

Coblenz, Tuesday, June 10 - (By the A. P.)-German army and police authorities in the unoccupied terriory opposite the Coblenz bridgehead have been requested by American intelligence officers to keep a lookout for an American disbursing officer who has disappeared with 485,000 marks (about \$120,000 at pre-war exchange rates.) The money was to be paid to the men of the Fifth Field Artillery of

LOCAL MOTORMAN 50 YEARS ON JOB

the First Division.

Henry Daut of 282 Helen street tolay completes 50 years of service as motorman in the employ of the Connecticut Co, He is 72 years old and has the distinction of being the oldest man in the employ of the company. At present he is operating a car on the Beardsley Park-Brooklawn line and is on the job every day, Daut was one of the drivers of horse cars in the early days of Bridgeport transportation.

HORSE ATTACKS BOY.

While three-year-old Russell Noron was sitting on the curb in front of his home, 247 Alice street, last night, a vicious horse owned by Willlam Kenak of 27 Jackson street, at tacked the boy. Taking hold of the child's clothing with his teeth the child's clothing with his teeth the horse threw him to the sidewalk with great force causing abrasions and in-juries to his body. Young Nerton was taken to the Emergency hospital where his injuries were attended. No serious injury was done,

So Says Sen. Lusk In Address at Schenectady Conference.

Schnectady, N. Y., June 12-There re probably between 200,000 and 500,000 mes and women living in New York city who believe in and advocate the unlawful and forcible seizure of property and the involun-tary overthrow of the established government. This estimate was given by State Senator Clayton R. Lusk, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee investigating seditious activities in this state, in an address tonigh thefore the State Conference of Mayors and other city officials.

"A few years ago," Senator Lusk of their number have pledged to said, "these doctrines were systematadvocated by a few so-called pots.' Today in the city of do the investigating work in the open crack pots. know about it-or at least can find

ings are held each week in the city in which these doctrines are openly advocated. When the speakers at meetings suggest accomplishing these results by force and violence the suggestion is received with tremendous applause. It is estimated by people in a position to know that as many as one hundred meetings of this kind have been held in the city in one week. Speakers are being sent throughout the state and have been holding meetings even in the smallest cities, and they are circulating their literature among the working men throughout the entire

state." Senator Lusk suggested as an immediate and temporary remedy an appeal to public sentiment and rea-

the distribution of seditious literature is stopped. He also called to the attention of the city officials the new state law which provides that the governing boards of cities may estab-lish industrial aid bureaus. This law provides an instrument, he said. whereby city officials can be in touch with the unemployed and discortent in the community and show them that the state is able and willing to take care of its people in its industrial depression.

Regarding a permanent remedy Senator Lusk said that practically the only remedy suggested so far is a done under class of legislation which when an every case." for this industrial unrest will be reached."

GRAF WALDERSEE RAMMED BY U. S. SHIP REDONDO

New York, June 12-The United States transport Graf Waldersee, for-SHARP CRITICISM merly flagship of the Hamburg-American Line, was towed toward Fire Island today by the U. S. transport Patricia in a damaged condition U. S. Senate in making public the text as a result of being rammed by the steamer Redondo 38 miles off Sandy

The Redondo came to this port under her own power with bowsslightly

stove in. The Graf Waldersee sailed from Heboken last night for Brest. Th "It must be unhappily admitted Redondo, a cargo carrier, which is that the President in personal conduct under the control of the U. S. Shipping Board, was bound for New York from Cette, France.

Several of the crew of the Graf Waldersee were hurt. The com-mander of the Redondo declared that the crush was simply a case of two The Post says that there "is as ships meeting in the fog and was un

> tiff, and from which the defendant R LEAVES
>
> Appended. The opinion was written
> by Justice Wheeler, in which Justice Roraback and Gager concurred. Chief Justice Prentice and Justice Beach concurring in the result.

The plaintiff is an English corpor ation located in London, England, and sues the defendant for wearing apparel sold to his wife while she was temporarily in London, the purchases having been charged to her account. The opinion finds that the relationship of husband and wife creates a status, and one of the inci-dents is the obligation to pay for support under the terms of the statute. and to make the place of use a test of liability would place a construction upon the statute which would shift Haven. Error was found in three and the incidents of the marriage status according to the accident of locality. while the parties all the time re mained residents of this state.

In the case of Jennie C. Barne and others against George A. Upham, an action on four promissory notes, brought to and tried before the superior court in Fairfield county before Judge Curtis, in which judgment was given the plaintiff on the ment rendered in favor of the plain-first, tihrd and fourth counts, and tiff, from which some of the defendfor the defendant on the second count, the opinion finding no error was written by Justice Beach, all concurring, Justice Gager, however, only in the result.

THREE LOCAL BOYS GTO TO ANNAPOLIS

Three Bridgsport boys have received appointments to the United States Naval Academy. They are Henry E. Plynn of 188 Broinx avenue, Francis Grandfield of 24 Chapel street and Morris Marple of Oxford and Warwick avenues. Plynn went to Amepolie avenues. Plynn went to Amepolie avenues, Grandfield last Monday and Marple-goes next

IN NEW YORK ARE POPULAR IN VICTORY EVENT

ity there is still a further extremist minority that demands immediate adherance to the doctrines of Leninc.

Several new political elements appear to be in the making and in some of them the soldier will, for the first time, make his influence felt.

Soldier candidates are likely to be music. The Ceitarten of the music in the main body of the auditorium. After the ceremonies they will be tendered their annual treat at the Elisa club. The members of the G. *A. R. will be taken to the High school and thence to the club by automobile.

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name has been mentioned in this connection but without probable authori-

CHIME HYMNS

London, June 12 .- Hymns used by Noncomformist churches in this country were vigorously criticized at a recent meeting here of the Congrega-tional Union by Sir John McClure, an authority on music. Few of the tunes of the "Sankey type introduced from America," he asserted, even reached the standard of "respectable mediocricity," and many of them were

dg drive to get the lars, those webby things that hang in the trees in June. This is the game in which the boys and girls have the best kind of fun, says the American Forestry Association which urges that organization be affected by block fornations in order to rid the trees of the pests.

"Then tents," says the association are common at this time on wile this time on wild cherries, mulberries, willows and other trees. Applying a burning rag or torch to the web or else squirt a little kerosene on the web. This should be done under the proper supervisior, in

class of legislation which when an alyzed amounts to little more than a wage raising program. "Something for leaf eating insects for most of constructive," he said "must be done to do away with profiteering and to do away with capital's making excessive and unreasonable profits on the necessities and luxuries of life before the real permanent remedy for this industrial unreast will be gladly given to any who write sented to the senate commerce committee today by the shipping board.

Sale of all commercial ships was for this industrial unreast will be greatered. Washington, D. C., and enclose stump for this industrial unreast will be greatered. Sale of all commercial ships was recommended. Vessels which could

Authorities Arrest

Irving F. Putney, postmaster at nited StSates. He was taken before United States Commissioner Hugh J. Lavery in Bridgeport, Tuesday, and he provided baid in the sum of \$1,500 Lavery for appearance for preliminary hear-ing before the commissioner July 1. Putney, it was said yesterday, did not eny his guilt.

TRADE EXCURSION.

Mexico City, June 12.-The Chamer of Commerce here is planning to organize a trade excursion of Mex-ican merchants to the United States and preparing to receive similar mis. sions reported to be coming Cleveland, New York and v various southern commercial centers.

TAKING IT EASY.

"Do you find that prohibition has iepressed Crimson Gulch?"
"No," answered Cactus Joe. "We'r

nore cheerful than usual. Everybody seems to think it's a great joke on the rest of the boys."—Washington Star.

BARRI WINS SUIT FOR TIDAL LANDS Some of them have already arrived. Their part in the program will be camel racing and horsemanship.

Twelve decisions were handed down by the supreme court at New Haver yesterday, five concerning cases with origin in New London county four from Fairfield and three from New in the remaining nine the rulings of the trial court were upheld.

In the case of John A. Barri against the Schwarz Brothers' Co. and others, a suit to determine the rights of the respective parties to certain mud flats and to settle the title thereto, tried by the superior court in Fairfield county before Judge Warner, in which facts were found and judg ants appealed, no error was found in the opinion by Chief Justice Prentice, in which all concur.

Paquin, Ltd., against John C. West ervelt of Ridgofield, for the recovery the wife of the defendant, brough to the superior court in Fairfield county and tried before Judge Haines

udgment being given for the plate PITY THE POOR KINGS.

The desperate straits of ex royalty in Europe are instanced in the case of the former Emperor Charles, who has taken refuge in a Swiss castle that is occupied by his mother-in-law.

Kenses City-Journal.

WITH BPT.'S ELKS Willys-Overland Must Start

Paris, May 15. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The political uphenval in France, predicted as an aftermath of the war, appears to have begun. After the modification of factional lines in the Socialist party, the former extremists minority has become the majority.

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Come the majority.

The new Socialist majority, taking a far more extreme position than the element led by Albert Thomas and Marcel Sembat, former war ministers, does not yet openly pronounce for Bolshevist principles, though in a majority of the ministers of the main body of the auditorium. After the extremonies they

of them the soldier will, for the first time, make his influence felt.

Soldier candidates are likely to be numerous their and who apparently have no lack of funds with which to operate. In New York city alone over 50 publications are regularly circulated advocating this radical doctrine.

"A large number of public meetings are held each week in the city of them the soldier will, for the first time, make his influence felt.

Soldier candidates are likely to be numerous. There is already talk of Colonel Raynal, the hero of the fopt of Vaux, as a candidate against the Socialist leader and Bolshevist synthematically circulated advocating this radical doctrine.

"A large number of public meetings are held each week in the city of them the soldier will, for the first time, make his influence felt.

Speider's orchestra will furnish the music. The Criterion Quartette will aline. How the Carron of Boston, Mass., will deliver the oration, coming to Bridgeport immediately after his address in honor of the flag to be given on Boston Common, Monday afternoon. Mr. McCarron is a gifted speaker. The "Tribute to the Flag" will be delivered by Hon. Frank S. Conray, esquire of Boston Lodge of Elks. The "History of the Flag" will be read by Harry Allison Goldstein of be read by Harry Allison Goldstein of this city, a member of Bridgeport odge.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consisting of Daniel P. Harrigan, Robert McMullen, P. J. Mc-Laughlin, Patrick McGee and William E. Burnham, are planning to make the service this year the most beautiful and most interesting ever held by the

EDUCATE PEOPLE

hopelessly vulgar."

He described as "pitlable doggered" force Peace may have such contributions deducted from gross incomes in income tax returns, according to a ruling received here today from Dan-New York, June 12 .-- Individuals son by means of public meetings and the press. "The time has come," he said, "to make it perfectly plain that this is not a political question; it is the sermon had become "the golden rot a question upon which men and calf of the denomination," he said the province of the facts of the facts their assemblies for worship were to ganized and operated exclusively for the facts of the facts their assemblies for worship were to ganized and operated exclusively for their assemblies for the facts of th rot a question upon which men and women with knowledge of the facts can honestly differ."

Senator Lusk also suggested that police officers of unquestioned patriotism and ability should be assigned to this work and instructed to see to it that the holding of meetings and their churches of the distribution of seditions literature big drive to get the "tent" caternil.

LEVIATHAN BRINGS 11,942 OF A. E. F.

New York, June 12-The Leviathan arrived from France today with waters. Some of them have homes 11,942 members of the A. E. F. Erls, as for west as San Jose, Cal., and General William R. Dashiell, commanding the 11th Infantry Brigade, them are drawn from the neighborwas aboard. Among the units were ing states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, the 51st and 53rd Infantry, 31sth Maryland and the Virginia. All of Engineer Train; 308th Train, Head-them lack limbs or are torn and quarters; Aero Squadrons 185, 170, twisted by German shells. Racially 375, 495, 667, 803, 805, 826 and 827

TO STOP BUILDING SHIPS.

Sale of all commercial ships was recommended. Vessels which could not be disposed of immediately would

Saugatuck, and son of a retired clergyman with whom he made his home, has been arrested by United States Marshal Chesterfield C. Middlebrooks under an information which charges he embezzled \$1,300 of the funds of the United States he was taken before noon, and was rushed to the Litchfield county hospital, in an extended \$1,300 of the funds of the United States he was taken before constitution. remely serious condition.

EX-CON. TAWNEY DEAD.

Winona, Minn. June 12 - Former Congressman James A. Tawney died today at Excelsior Springs, Mo., according to a telegram received here

TAXI DRIVERS STRIKE.

Buenes Aires, Wednesday, June 11 -Drivers of taxicabs and horse cabs struck today and a strike at the gas orks shut off the gas supply. Nacion and La Prensa will be published tomorrow. Other papers which suspended publication on account of the printers' lockout will resume

PERSIAN DELEGATION ARRIVES

Paris, June 11 Wednesday-A dele gation from Hedjaz, with camels and horses are to participate in the inter-Allied games in the Pershing Stadium.

CASUALTIES HIGH IN INFANTRY.

Washington, June 12-Casualtie among infantry officers were higher than among aviators, a report by the War Department today showing that 55 infantry officers and 46 enlisted men of every 1,000 were returned as battle deaths against 31 officers and one man for the air service. The tank corps was third with 16 officers and 7 men per 1,000.

EXPEL GERMANS FROM SPAIN.

Madrid, June 11-Forty-two Gerfmans who lived in Barcelona during the war and ultimately were interned. have been expelled from Spain . cause of their having taken part in the recent strikes in Barcelona. The party has been handed over to the French authorities for transport to Germany later.

COMMISSION ON WATERWAYS.

Brussels, Wednesday, June 11—
The peace conference will invite Belglum and Holland to submit their
differences as to waterways to a commission composed of representatives
of the United States, Great Britain,
France, Italy and Japan.
This was outlined in the Belgian
chamber of deputies today by Paul
Hymans, foreign minister.

PLANT TO OPEN

Not Later Than Monday.

Toledo, O., June 12-Judge Killits of the United States District Court yesterday issued an order instructing he Willys-Overland Company to reopen its plant not later than Monday.
The decision followed a motion by attorneys for the Dail-Overland Comany of Charlotte, N. C., that the empony resume operations at the arliest possible moment. The court will appoint a special officer with authority to select as many additional special officers as will be

The plant has been closed three weeks on account of labor trouble.

needed.

Elmira, June 12-Invited to address a meeting of strikers from a plant of the Willys-Overland company here yesterday Wm. H. Taft declined. saying he believed that awards made in a recent case at Paterson, covered the Overland situation.

CATHOLIC WAR **COUNCIL OPENS** SOLDIER SCHOOL

Washington, June 12-To test the Washington. June 12—To test the individual capacity of disabled fighters to work with higher efficiency than ever, a unique Rehabilitation School has just been opened here by the National Catholic War Council, in co-operation with the Federal Board for Vocational Education. By means of laboratory try-outs in mechanics and electricity, as well as examinations in mechanical, commercial and tions in mechanical, commercial and trade fundamentals, this special clearing-house for America's most handicapped heroes is already provby the Surgeon-General for their mental, physical and temperamental need for special treatment, are now enrolled at this school, which will soon start hundreds of them along

the right lines.
Set in the campus of the Catholic University of America, the buildings and grounds of the new rehabilitation station are now filling with heroes of the Argonne Wood the Verdun front, the Marne, Chateau Thierry, the Tuul sector and the submarine fighting they are Polish, Italian, Swedish, French, British and even Philippino, as well as native Yankee: religiously, they are Protestant, Catholic and Jew -for the Catholics who conduct this institution ignore in it sectarian lines. In close contact with the commercia), engineering, industrial and economic experts, who supervise their rehabilitation tests, these fighters are rapidly developing higher capabilities than they ever knew they had, the heads of the new school declare. After determining here their best bent Saugatuck Postmaster

H. L. ROBERTS SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Winsted, Conn., June 12—Harvey
Winsted, Conn., June 12—Harvey
Work with the federal authorities in L. Roberts, Secretary of the Strong carrying on this try-out school con-

"Contentment," remarked Shinbone "am a mighty fine thing; de only trouble bout it is it's kin' o' hahd to stinguish from jes plain laziness."---

Boston Transcript. CLAIM A PROVISIONAL GOVT. Seoul, Korea, May 11-Leaders of the Korean Independence League claim that they have secretly set up a provisional government in Korea, with Yiseung Man as president. Koreans educated in the United

States are members of the cabinet. Reading up on Roman history the Julius Caesar when he won one of his biggest battles wrote back to Rome. "We won, Victory." Someone stand-Someone standsoon with non-union printers. A number of old employes of La Nacion and La Presna have returned after resigning from the union.

"We won, Victory." Someone standing in our office (I believe it was friend Sieve) said, "What extravagance! He could have sent seven more words for his quarter." (Can you beat it?)

> -) Note: The aching void is a place where we were going to write something about a man who came in-to the office and bribed us not to write it by giving us a good o'gar. Said cigar is good and surprised us so greatly inasmuch as it was given us by that certain party, and out of pure good fellowship we decided not to rake him over the coals-not until tomorrow.

> News Item: Yesterday an ice-mian laughed at John D. Note: Which goes to prove that only the extremely wealthy can afford to laugh

> one another. There is a lot of fun being a picture star but some stars have to put on so many various colors to photo-graph well that it is a job and a half making up—this taking two-thirds of the fun out of their lives.

> The clove makers need not feel wholly discouraged about the Prohibition outlook, as their product might help cover up the perfumes the girls

Director Harry Millarde has taken the Madlaine Traverse company to Huntington Lake for exteriors in

Elliott Dexter, who suffered a ne vous breakdown almost imme after the signing of his or where he was to be starred in Flayers-Lasky productions, is such a serious condition that his class fear he will not be able Viola Dana will be supports
Kenneth Harlan and Arthur Man
her new feature "The Microbe."